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	SHIPPING.	INTIMATIONS	OMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	TO LET.		FOR NEW YORK, VIA BUEZ CANAL.
	ARRIVALS. November 26, Rory, British steamer, 1,262, R. C. Marsden, Amoy 25th November, Gene-	ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. are now shewing their New CHRISTWAS TOYS.	URING my Temporary absence from Hongkong MR. O. C. INCHBALD	THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. THIS DAY.	TOUSE No. 52, LYNDRURST TERRACE. Thoroughly Repaired and Painted. Apply to	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	"RAISBY." Junter Commander, will be despotched for the
	ral.—Russell & Co. November 27, Raisby, British steamer, 1,502, J.	hanical Toys, also a splendid assortment of No-	viil take Charge of this Agency. J. ARRANGER, Agent.	the 28th instant, at 11 o'clock, at his Sales Rooms, Praya Central.	BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, 26th November, 1884. [2216]	SINGAPORE	bove Port TO DAY, the 28th instant at our P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to
	W. Hunter, Swatow 26th Nov., General.—	MECHANICAL—Clown and Mice, Circus Rider, Engines, Race Games, Smoking Man, Dans,	Hongkong, 26th November, 1884 [2214] THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK		TYPPER FLOOR of No. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD	TOTHE Steamphin	ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents Hongkong, 28th November, 1884. [2227
	C RESTARE MANIE 24TH NOVELLOGE, CRUMPA, I	and Pir. Guinea Pig. Jackey and Horse.	CORPORATION, LIMITED.	TWO LATHE BEDS with Headstocks, Change Wheels, Chucks, Standards, Thredles, Fly Wheels, &c. 3 Silver and Don-	Nos. 2 and 8. SEYMOUR TERRACE. Nos. 2 and 3. PEDDAR'S HILL.	informed that all Goods, with the exception of	DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
	November 27, Helicon, American ship, 1,139,	Downty Show	UNDER THE COMPANIES ACT 1862 to 1869.	ning's DOUBLE ACTING PUMPS and HANDLES, SUNDRY PUNCHING and SHEARING MACHINES, IRON WARE,	Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.	Opium, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Undersigned, at Wanchai, whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery I	COR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW.
•		Musical Monkey, Tops, Cornets, 1986 P. Plates, Decenters, Engines. Supply Supply Supply Chinese Battle, Toy Artil.	CAPITAL 2,000,000 in 200,000 Shares of £10 Each.	HOSE, &c. They are Sale —Cash on delivery.	Hongkong, 1st November, 1883. [27]	Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless	KWANGTUNG."
	ar a le de Tierrales Debits Det and le	lery, Gun Boats, Sunday Toys, The Mysterious Cabinet, French and English Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Surpriso Dolls,	LONDON BANKERS:- Union Bank of London, Limited.	G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 25th November, 1884. [2210]	TO LET.	4 P.M., TO-DAY, the 25th inst. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining	Captain Young, will be despatched for the bove Ports on SUNDAY, the 30th instant, at
· · · · · ·	O. & O. S. S. Co. November 27, Guryhound, British str., 227,	Yankee Dolls, Model Bonnet Dolls, Mr. and De Dolls, Speaking Dolls, Dolls, Tranks and	BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	DOUGLAS LAPKAIR & Co.	All claims must be sent in to us before 1. of	For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.
	Scott, Pakhoi 24th Nov., Hoihow 25th, and Macao 27th, General.—Adamson, Bell &	Dresses, Doll and Bath, Skipping Ropes, Whips, Tops and Balls, The Game of Cro- quet, The Pleasure Box, Parliament Game,	RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS: At 3 Months' Notice, 3 per Cent. per Annum.	/NHE Undersigned has received instructions from F. A. Linde, Esq. to Sell by	TO LET.	Sth Decombor, or they will not be recog ed. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by	Hongkong, 27th November, 1884.
	November 27, Ino, German bark, 344, Höckel- mann, Newchwang 19th November, Benns.	Electric Boats and Steam Engine, Shooting and Race Games, Theatre Target, Fortress, World and Picture Puzzles, Drawing School,	At 6 Months' Notice, 4 per Cent. per Annum. At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum.	Public Auction,	SHOPS on Queen's Road Front of 18, Bank Buildings, opposite Hongkong Hotel. Also Two large Front Rooms communicating,	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 25th November, 1884. [2215]	DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.
	Wieler & Co.	Swords, Firemen and Soldiers Outfit, Swim- ming Bath, Wool Rattles and Balls, India- Rubber Figures, Rocking and Pole Horses,	be learnt on application. J. MELVILLE MATSON, Manager.	THE GOODWILL LEASE FOR SIX YEARS. BAR FIXTURES.	and a Back Room; together or separately, on 1st Floor, entrance from Wyndham Street.		FOR HAIPHONG.
	CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.	Lead Soldiers, Pontoons, Wheelbarrows, Borses Carpenter's Tools, The Pleasure Box,	Hongkong, 15th September, 1882. 1724	BILLIARD TABLE, Complete,	Also Back Room on the 2nd Floor. M. J. D. STEPHENS, Solicitor, 18, Bank Buildings.	SINGAPORE. ***THE Steamship	"THALES," Captain Poccock, will be despatched for the
,	27TH NOVEMBER.	Moah's Ark and Animals, Telescope Blocks, ALSO AFIVE ROOMED DOLL'S HOUSE. [32]	ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION	STOCK-IN-TRADE of the well-known House, "S T A R H O T E L;"	Hongkong, 10th September, 1884. [1698]	Capt. F. Nagel, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignoss of Cargo are hereby informed	above Port on MONDAY, the 1st December, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to
	Milton, British str., for Canton. Raisbn, British str., for Singapore.	REEWER has just received	A LL HOLDERS of NOTES of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-	Queen's Road Central, No. 164. Also CANTON-MADE	TO LET, AT KOWLOON. **BELLEVUE, Near Mount Elgin, Ten	at their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk, into the Godowns of the Undersigned whence and/or from the wharves or boats	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th November, 1884. [2225]
	Electra, German str., for Shanghai. F. C. Sieben, German bark, for Touron.	Boys Own Annual, 1835.	TION (Hongkong Branch) are hereby requested to present them to the Liquidators of the Bank, when they will be given in	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,	Rooms with Out-houses, Garden, Tennis, Lawn, &c.	Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice	STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS.
•	DEPARTURES.	A Quantity of New Juvenile Books.	Exchange a Certificate of the Value of the Notes deposited.	CARVED MARBLE TOP TABLES, MA-	Apply to A. F. ALVES. Hongkong, 30th September, 1884. [1824]	DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 29th	"KHIVA."
	November 27, Hailoong, British steamer, for Heihow.	Letts's Diaries, 1835. Ruddy Old Date Block. A Large Quantity of Novelties in Crystal	furnish to the Liquidators of the Bank, a school in duplicate giving the date of Issue,	HOGANY CENTRE TABLE, MIRRORS, PICTURES, OIL PAINTINGS, COTTAGEPIANO, nearly new; MUSICAL BOX.	TO LET. TO LET. TO LET.		will leave for the above place of SATURDAY, the 6th December, at DAYLIGHT. A. McIVER.
	November 27, TAICHIOW, British steamer, for Swatow.	Goods including Inkstands, Flower Vases, Toilet Sets.	Number, and amount of each Note produced. Forms of Schedule may be had on application at the Office of the Officeral Bank Con-	TABLE CHAIRS. SIDEBOARD. PLATED.	ARBUTHNOT ROAD. Rent moderate.	No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co.,	Superintendent. Hongkong, 28th November, 1884. [2226]
	Troubled Di, Endith College Stri to a magnet	A New Stock of Workbaskets, Etne Cases. Wall Brackets, Jardinières. Mathematical Instruments Set Squares and	PORATION, Queen's Road, Hongkong. For the	GLASS, & CROCKERY WARE, MAHO- GANY WARDROBE, IRON BEDSTEADS, MARBLE-TOP WASHSTANDS& DRESS-	C. F. A. BANGSTER, Receiver, A.A. Dos Remedios, Deceased. Hongkong, 26th July, 1884. [1404]	Agents. Hongkong, 24th November, 1884. [2204	TO BE LET.
•	November 27, FOOKSANG, British steamer, for Shanghai.	Scale. New Clever Mechanical Toys.	OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR OF THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION	TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery.		TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "DEUCALION."	OFFICES No. 2, DUDDELL STREET. HOUSES in Spring Gardens, Moderate
	November 27, Thiber, British steamer, for Yokohama. November 27, Carl Ritter, German bark, for	All the Newest Fashions in Bon Bons. A Great Quantity of Seasonable Novelties. Christmas and New Year's Cards, 20 per cent.	By his Attorneys J. MELVILLE MATSON, H. HOWARD TAYLOR.	G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 27th November, 1884. [2223]	Goods received on STORAGE at Moderato Bates, in First-class Godowns.	FROM LIVERPOOL.	Rentals.
		Reduction off the remaining Stock to effect a Clearance.	Hongkong. 4th August, 1884. [1450]		Also Entire GODOWNS to be LET Apply to MEYER & Co.	SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 30th inst., for shipment per steamer "HECTOR."	Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.
	PASSENGERS.	Christmas Note Paper and Envelopes. Large Selection of Fancy Stationery.	CORPORATION.	THE Undersigned have received instructions from Messes, Birley, Dalkimple & Co.,	Hongkong. 3rd March, 1881. [1032	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 25th November, 1884. [2208]	Hongkong, 28th November, 1884. 1947
. <u></u>	ABEIVED. Per Raisby, str., from Swatow — For Hong-	W. BREWER, Queen's Road. NEXT DOOR TO HONGHONG HOTEL. 26	PAID-UP CAPITAL \$7,500,000. RESERVE FUND 4,400,000. RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF \$ 400,000.	Agents for the Chinese Sabah Land Farm- ing Company, to sell-by Public Auction, TO MORROW,	TO LET. TOS. 1 and 6, RICHMOND TERRACE.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	EATING'S BONBONS OR WORM TABLETS, A PURLLY VEGETABLE SWEETMEAT, both in
	kong.—24 Chinese. For Singapore.—103 Chinese.	BOOKS FOR SPORTSMEN.	RESERVE DIABILITY OF PRO- 7,500,000.	the 29th November, 1884, at NOON,	The PREMISES lately occupied by Messrs	CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer DEUCALION,"	appearance and taste, furnishing a most agree- able method of administering—the only certain remade for INTESTINAL or THREAD WORMS.
· ·	Por Diamante, str., from Manila.—Messrs; Ellis and Irvine, 1 European and 85 Chinese deck.	Anderson's Modern Horsemanship A New Method	COMPT OF DIRECTORS:	Containing about 16,000 Cubic Feet,	on Ground-floor. To be let either in conjunc-	Charged into Craft, and/or landed at the	especially adapted for Children. Seld in Bot-
	Per Greyhound, str., from Pakhoi, &c.—31 Chinese. Per Oceanic, str., from San Francisco, &c.—	Vonatt on The Horse.	Chairman—A. P. McEwen, Esq. Deputy Chairman—Hon. F. D. SASSOON	104 Logs BILLION, lgth. 15/32 ft. by avrge 16 in 53 "RUSSOCH." 18/27 ft. by "12 in 39 "GREETING, "16/30 ft. by "12 in	1st November next. Annly to	ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on	CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
	Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Partridge, Rev. F. C. Hick- son and family, Misses Jennie B. Nielson, E. S. Westervelt, and M. Buzzell, Mr. Fred. T. B. Van	Mayhew's Illustrated Horse-Management Unpton on The Horse.	H. L. Dairyimpie, Esq. H. Hoppins, Esq. M. E. Sassoon, Esq. M. H. Forbes, Ssq. W. H. Forbes, Ssq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq.	224 ", CAMPHOR, ", 18/19 ft. by ", 15 in	H. A. WOOLNOUGH, Hongkong Dispensary	Goods undelivered after the 30th instant, will be subject to Rout.	ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE
	Buren, 2 Europeans and 990 Chinese, steerage.	Anderson's School Training for Horses. Haves' Horse 'Craining and Management.	CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq.	A STEAM-LAUNCH will leave Peddar's Whar at 11:30 A.M. TERMS.—Cash before delivery—All Lots with		Hongkong, 25th November, 1884. [2208	YEAR 1883. ———————————————————————————————————
. •	Per Thibet, str., for Yokohama.—Mrs. Zappe child and European nurse.	Armitage's Horse Doctor. Hayes' Riding on the Flat and Across Country. Stonehenge's Horse in the Stable and Field.	MANAGER.	all faults and exors of description at Purchasers risk on fall of the Hummer. HUGHES & LEGGE,		"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.	send in to this Office a List of their Con- tributions of Premia for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of
	- REPORTS.	Or Horse-back in School & Road by Anderson. Humfreys Steeple Chase Riding. Stonehenge on The Dog.	MONGHONG—INTEREST ALLOWED.	Hongkong, 31st October, 1884. [205]	TRICHORD COTTAGE PIANOS Specially Manufactured for this Climate. Unrivalled for brilliancy and sweetness of tone	FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON- DON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.	Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Con- tributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be made up
	The British steamer Rory reports left Amoy on the 25th inst, and had fresh monsoon and fine weather throughout.	Williams' Dogs and their Ways,	On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Tixed Deposits:—	PUBLIC AUCTION. GERARD & Co. have been instructe	Price \$235 only, for Cash, Payable by monthly instalments from \$15, if required	FITHE Steamship "FLINTSHIRE."	by the Company, and no subsequent claims or alterations will be allowed.
	The British steamer Rainby reports left Swatow on the 26th inst., and had fresh N.E. winds	Duffton of Albards.	For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Amum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Amum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Amum.	to Sell by Public Auction,	2, ALEXANDRA TERRACE. Hongkong, 30th October, 1884.	Doncaster, Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium.	JAS B. COUGHTISTE, Secretary.
	and fine, clear weather. The British steamer Greyhound reports left	Collendor's odern Billiards. The American Hoyle. Kemp's Manual of Yaoht and Boat Sailing	CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and		ESTABLISHED IN 1852.	are being landed at their risk, into the godowns of the undersigned at Wanchai, No. 3, behind the premises known as "Blue Buildings" whence	Hongkong, 1st September, 1884. 1835.
•	Pakhoi on the 24th inst., Hollow on the 25th, and Macao on the 27th, and had fresh N.E. winds and fine, clear weather throughout.	Komp's Practical Boat Building and Sailing	business transacted. DRAW'S counted on London, and the chic	Of 216 Tens Register, carrying 5,000 Picul as she lies in the Harbour of Amoy, with all he	s. N	- I II from the whowever or heats delivery may	THENDERS will be received for the
	The British steamer Diamante reports left Manila on the 24th inst., and had moderate winds	The Best Season on Record by Capt. Pennell Elmbirat. Illustrated by Sturgess.	America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.	TERMS.—Cash before delivery in Spanish Dollars weighing 7.2. Half the purchase mone	N.B.—ADVERTISING SOLICITED for all News	notice to the contrary be given before NOON	ING ESTABLISHMENT belonging to, and now worked by MESSES, D. EARN-
	and fine weather to lat. 16 N., long. 118.80 E. thence to port strong monsoon with heavy squalls and high confused sea throughout.	THE COMMENT TO AND TO AND TO A THE STATE OF	Hongkong, 25th August, 1884 NOTICE	er e ka na mang am rum laut lui biga kabulung. M	wich Islands, Polynesia, Mexican Ports, Panami Valparaiso, Japan, China, New Zealand, th Australian Colonies, the Eastern States, an	to t - Nim. (3) na waxa 900 ili inga (0.4) 10 i T.C.() 90 i C.() i Litto (300 i C.)	SHAW & Co. of Manila, consisting of Large and Small Lathes (Whitworth's). There Shaping Machine, (Do.) Screwing and other Machines, Vice Benches and
	ward meet communous non our out out and	KULLY & WALSH HONGKONG. [2]	5.1	The transfer to take place within four day	(5) Enrope. Files of nearly every Newspaper pul	2-1 No Fire Insurance has been effected.	1 .11 M. arreston Vine Rundling and

and high confused sea throughout. The British steamer Oceanic reports sailed

from San Francisco on the 30th Oct., and from Yokohama on the 22nd Nov., at 6 a.m.; had strong N.W. winds to Van Dieman's Straits; thence to Turnabout fresh N.N.W. winds voering to N.E.; OF LONDON, BORDRAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY fresh mensoon Turnsbout to Breaker Point thence to port moderate to light winds and fine weather. Arrived 7.30 p.m., 27th November.

VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE FROM PORTS IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MANILA. " (Per last Mail's Advice.) Glenmavis (s.) HongkongOct. 10

Laertes (s.) . Shang hai.. .Oot. II - Radnorshire (s.)....YokohamaShanghai. Clyde, (s.). .Oct. 14Shanghai. . Oct. 15

VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGRONG. (Corrected to Date.)

CommodoreCardiffJune 1

Imperial	.Penarth	June 2
Grecian	Cardiff	July 1
Elizabeth	Liverpoolvia Ca	rdiff.July 2
Invincible	Cardiff	July 2
Invincible Eliz. Nicholson	Cardiff	Aug
- Titania	T. and Jam	·
Gustav & Oscar. Chanderhagor Isabel Jessie Osborne	Cardiff	Sept.
Chandernagor	Penarth	Sept.
· Isabel	Cardiff	Sept. 1
Jessie Osborne	Hamburg	Sept. J
Landerdale (s.)	Hamburg	Sept.
Malhrak	London	Rent 9
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John Knox (s.) .	Glasgow on Plymouth Loudon Loudon Penarth	Oot.
H.E.M.S.Craysso	n Plymouth	Oot.
Glenavon (s)	London	Oot.
Cambollia (s.)	London	, Oct. 1
North American	Penarth	Oct.
Pembrokeshire (e	s.).Antwerp via Lo	ndon Oct. 🛴
Hector (s.)	Liverpool	Oct.
Cardiganshire (s.	London	Oct.
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Scourity for the repayment of sums deposited in the above Bank. 3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 a one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year. 4. Deposits may be made on behalf of rela tions, of Trusts, &c., in addition to the Depositor's own account. 5.—Persons desirous of saving sums loss than

a dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will be credited one dollar. 6.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having

3100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-2112 hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 7.—Deposits may be forwarded from the Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage Stamps of any values. 8.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent per

ANCELLING Previous Notices, the Com- annum will be allowed to Depositors on their pany now propose Collecting and daily balances. DILIVERING CLOTHING, &c., ONCE a 9.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with On and after MONDAY, the 20th instant, each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must COLLECTION will be made from _____ not make any ontries themselves in their Pass. Hooks, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 26th April, 1884

Agents for the Sale of their Goods in The Description of the Sale of their Goods in Public TEA INSPECTORS AND coming TEA-SEASON. Macao, 24th November, 1884.

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Hongkona, November 28th 1884. THE decision of the Supreme Court on the appeal by Mr. RANGEL, a broker, against his conviction by the Police Magistrate of givinga broker's note on unstamped paper, establishes the illegality of a custom which largely prevails in the stock market of Hongkong. We refer to the practice of giving unstamped memos, of sales and purchases of shares with the words "contracts for which will be made out and rendered in due course if required." This may or may not be followed by a formal contract note duly stamped. In many cases it is not, where the parties concerned have full confidence in each other, and in such cases the revenue of course loses the stamp duty. The facts of the case brought before the Court are briefly these. Mr. RANGEL acted as broker in the sale and purchase of certain shares for forward delivery and gave a memo, of the transaction to the buyer and seller in what he rightly describes as a stereotyped form, containing the words quoted above, and according to the custom, on unstamped paper. This Mr. RANGEL says, and there is no reason to suppose he is not speaking the the intention was that 50 cents should be the truth, was to have been followed by a duly sum total to be paid on auch agreements. stamped contract note, but as the market In the exemption clause, however, after the was falling he experienced some difficulty in getting the buyer to sign. The contract words "not being a broker's note or docunotes, as we understand from Mr. RANGEL'S account, were actually made out and stamped, and all that was wanted for their completion was the buyer's signature. As Mr. and necessarily is included in the dutiable RANGEL could not easily obtain this, he documents, although it is not expressly meuthought if he could get the memo, stamped it tioned. Brokers therefore will do well to would have the same effect, andeathe contract keep a stock of stamps by them, and persons notes would then be useless he could get the who have tendered to them unstamped mestamps on them cancelled. The Collector of morandums ought not to forget that these Stainp Revenue, however, as soon as he are not documents on which they could bring saw the memo, instituted a prosecution an action for non-fulfilment of contract. against Mr. Rangel for executing a broker's note on unstamped paper, with the result that a fine of 35 was imposed. Not to have instituted the prosecution would have been a breach of duty on the part of naval reliefs for this station, is expected to arrive here in January next. the Collector. Mr. RANGEL complained that Mr. LISTER refused to see him or hear any from Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday mornexplanation from him. The Chief Justice expressed the opinion that it would have been well if Mr. Litten had given an interview and explained the requirements of the Ordinance, but at the same time hes sid Mr. Ranger could not possibly have satisfied the Collector on the point at issue. This is quite clear, and Mr. LISTER, we presume, thought it unnecessary to grant an interview which must of necessity prove useless. What he had before him was a memorandum -drawn up in a form which practically constituted an agreement to evade stamp duty if all parties were satisfied to go without a stamped document. Mr. Rangel truly says that he did not invent the form; it is in fact used by most if not all the brokers; but the We are glad, therefore, to learn that Mr. G. T. custom is a pernicious one, and Mr. RANGEL happened to be the unfortunate person who Klao has put into Manile, having run short of had to pay the penalty of it. As the Chief i Justice remarked in giving the decision of the Court, "It would be a very dangerous thing if the Collector of Stamp Revenue were to allow notes of that kind to be stamp- an unused room in the upper story of the builded after they were executed, because accord- ing. By the use of the engine attached to the ing to the note itself, if the parties were satisfied, there would be no other document, and ne stamp duty would be paid." . Mr. -Rangel said be did not mind being fined for a simple neglect or omission; what he objected to was a conviction for "evading the stamp duty. It was explained to him that there was no question of evasion in this case; but after the decision given on We'dnesday the use of such unstamped documents as formed the subject of Mr. RANGEL's prosecution will be a most clear evasion; and the Chief Justice expressed the opinion that the Magistrate, had he been satisfied Mr. Ranger was evading, would probably have fined him to the full extent. The full pen-

of a like obstactor. be said that it is the business of a broker to hard labour, and aften that dismissed from the theft, on the 26th inst. parry his stomps about with him just as a service.

-alty, we may mention, is \$50, or a sum equal

bill collector carries receipt stamps, and this, no doubt, is what the brokers will do in future. At the same time it is not difficult to imagine cases in which a broker may accidentally have run out of stamps or have 10th instant, when a lady passenger, Mrs. mislaid his book. If in such a case he gives MacArthur, was washed overboard and drowned. a memo, for the information of his principals which the Captain was held responsible, and his labour each. and to be certainly followed by a duly certificate was suspended for two months. stamped contract note we fail to see that there would be any evenion of the spirit of the stamp law, though technically it seems which he has spring. Born literally in the secution. Such a memo., bowever, could not contain the words "Contracts for which will some delinquency, and he manfully held the his argument on Wednesday, such an agreement, if it means anything, means that if all parties are satisfied there shall be no stamp duty paid, and therefore constitutes a flagrant and deliberate attempt to avade the requirements of the Stamp Ordinance. It would be more correct perhaps to say " will constitute in future," for up to the present the giving of such notes has been sanctioned which was placed on deposit in Young Jook by a general custom and until the present case was brought forward the legality of the practice does not seem to have been called in question. The memorandum would theretore have to state positively that contracts were to be made out-not leaving it conditional on the desire or otherwise of the parties concerned. Mr. RANGEL, we think, was quite right in saying the law did not intend that he should pay duty several times over on the same transaction. The Chief Justice, it is true, said "it was frequently necessary to stamp two documents having reference to the same transaction, not only with regard to broker's notes but other things; for instance, if a person entered into an agreement to enter into a lease the agreement had to be stamped and also the lease." But the cases do not appear to us to be on all fours. An agreement to enter into a lease a well recognised document, very often absolutely, necessary if the parties wish to bind each other, as a formal lease may take some time to make out. It has therefore been included by name in the schedule to the Stamp Ordinance. A broker's memorandum preceding a formal contract note is, on the other hand, an altogether informal document, which was apparently not in the contemplation of the Legislature when the Ordinance was passed. It is expressly provided that persons entering into a lease shall pay duty not only on the lease itself but on the agreement to enter into the lease but it was never intended, we think, that more than fifty cents should be -paid_on_a_contract_for_the_purchase and sale of merchandise or shares. is provided that "If two or more letters are offered in evidence to prove an agreement between the parties who shall have written such letters it will be sufficient if any one of such letters be stamped as an agreement," from which it may be inferred that

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	Lieut, Jarrett, b Plambe	74

ing for Hongkong, and is due here on the 3rd Mr. Ernest Satow, who is at present on a visit to Japan, was to read a paper, at the meeting of the Asiatic Society of Japan on the 19th instant, on the "Relations between Japan and

Sing in the seventeenth century.' The Japan Mail translates from the Mainichi Shimbun a paragraph to the effect that Mr. Kobayashi, a silk merchant of Bendai, Mivagi Prefecture, who went to the Sandwich Islands | yards of H.M.S. Audacious. There had been a few years ago, and found the quality of the several complaints made of the dredging by the

soil and the climate fit for silkworm rearing, is | Naval authorities. about to those islands along with twelve Fined \$1 each. Some little fear has been entertained for the safety of the Scottish Oriental Steamship Co.'s eleven years of age, on the 25th inst. stenmer Phra Chom Klao, as she is somewhat overdue, having left Bangkok on the 15th inst.

ceived a telegram stating that the Phra Chom Fire broke out early on Saturday morning, the 8th November, in the premises of the New Oriental Bank, at No. 11. Settlement. It becan about one o'clock, originating, it is believed, in

establishment and the tank engine, the fire was got under before much damage had been done. Both Foreign Companies turned out, but the services of their engines were not required. The damage is estimated at \$50.—Japan Mail.

The cricket match for to-day and to-morrow will be between the Hongkong Cricket Club and

the Gun Club, with the	following representa-
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HONGKONG CRYCKET CLUB.	GUN CLUB.
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to be used if the sum so calculated exceed charges against two men of striking superior damage on the 26th inst. officers. The first charge was against John \$50. Under the new Stamp Ordinance which Powell, a private of R. M. L. I., who was con- fluence of liquor, amused himself-in Quoan's road drage tot do Konnis van het Japausche Rijk." will shortly come into force the penalty is vioted of striking a ship's corporal while in ousincreased to \$100. As the custom followed tody for snother offence, and sentenced to eighby Mr. RANGEL has now been formally con- The other charge was against Samuel Eglin, a seademned by the Supreme Court it cannot be man, also of striking a ship's corporal. Corporal Germain wanted to search him, and he resisted. pleaded in extenuation of any future offence and on some force being used to effect the search, he struck the corporal in the face, and, it was One of Mr. Rangel's pleas was that the alleged, struck him again after he had reported the matter to the master-at-arms, when the latter memo, was made, on a Saturday afternoon came to see the searching done. The prisoner for the damage. after the Stamp Office was closed, and that had to be thrown down and held to be searched. was only of a provisional nature to remain The prisoner admitted striking one blow, and, he alleged; that was after the corporal threw him on in force until the duly stamped contract a locker and was on top of him. He expressed charged—thafirst with stealing a piece of striped Daimiyojin, the patron delty of the city. Sawa C1,500 has been made for the three. The owner, a locker and was on top of him. He expressed charged—thafirst with stealing a piece of striped Daimiyojin, the patron delty of the city. Sawa C1,500 has been made for the three. The owner, a locker and was on top of him. He expressed charged—thafirst with stealing a piece of striped Daimiyojin is in however, decided to take the opinion of authorities and saked for mercy. He was santenced to eighteen months' imprisonment with and the other two with being concerned in the Tokio. "This fite," write our authors, "is of ties, the belief being that the pictures are worth repolse any attack."

gun at 9.10 p.m. yesterday.

A Marine Court has been held at Yokohama to investigate the cause or causes of the casualty to the steamer Dilsberg on the morning of the The court found that vessel was in bad trim for

Inspector Swanston is the father of a boy who seems likely to do credit to the stock from Hongkong police force, he seems to have come there would be; but in such a case the Colinto the world with all the true instincts of a lector, in the exercise of his discretion, would | guardian of the peace and a scourge of evil doors probably not think it right to institute a pro- Some weeks since this youngster, who is only between five and six years of age, saw his father making for a man who was then suspected of be made out and rendered in due course if queue of the Chinaman, and was the means of effecting his capture by hanging on to him desired," for, as the Attornov-General said in until Inspector Swanston came up. The Chinaman showed fight and had to be knocked down twice before he was finally secured. The case came before Mr. Wise, who was so struck with the courage and intelligence displayed by this plucky little fellow, that he presented him a day or two afterwards with a handsome drum. The members of the police force felt an equal admiration of the boy's conduct, and a subscrip tion was put round among them with the result that enough was produced to purchase him a handsome silver cup, and leave a balance of \$20, Swanston's name in the Savings Bank. The sup and the bank book were presented to him yesterday morning. The cup bears the following inscription :-- "Presented to J. Swanston by the members of the Hongkong Police Force in admiration of his bravery and courage in arresting a thief on the 9th November, 1884."

> The Emperor of Japan gave a chrysanthemum garden party on the 7th instant, which was attended by nearly all the Privy Conneillors and Heads of Departments, as well as by the Foreign Representatives and members of the Legation Staffs. The weather, the Japan Mail says, was a little gloomy, but not sufficiently so to marthe charm of the beautiful gardens and the unqualled display of splendid chrysanthemams. A slight contretemps occurred with regard to the costumes of a few of the visitors. Some of the Japanese ladies came attired in the fushion which obtained before the recent issue of new sumptuary regulations, and the consequence was that. in accordance with strict instructions, they were refused admittance. Their mistake, says our contemporary, " was intelligible enough, but the same cannot be said of some foreign guests who did not take the trouble to put on freek-coats. One would imagine that no misapprehension whatsoever ought to be possible with regard to the proper dress for gentlemen on such an occasion. Certainly the point would admit of no doubt in Europe or America. But in the East, people allow themselves a good deal of license. It was perhaps because His Majesty's Chamberlains did not feel quite sure what to expect, that they took the precantion of noting, on the invitation cards, that frock-coats should be worn. Yet in spite of this almost superfluous precaution more than one gentleman presented himself in a shooting jacket, and, we are glad to say, found that even Japanese complaisance has it limits. Such solecisms would be quite uninteligible, were it not that the honour of being invited to an Imperial garden party does not fall within the range of ordinary experience."

LATEST TELEGRAMS LONDON, 26th November.

-THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN. A force of Mounted Infantry has left Dongola proceeding in a southerly direction. Spies report that Khartoum is surrounded by

- ROYAL NAVY V. THE BUFFS.	
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27th November. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE.

Chan Atai, seaman, was charged by Inspector Thomson with preparing opium on board a salt fish junk at Yaumati without a license, on the 26th inst. He admitted the offence, and was fined \$5, his opium and utensils being forfeited

UNLAWFUL DREDGING Four boatmen were charged with dredging within the men-of-war anchorage yesterday morn-P. C. Harkin found them dredging within 100

MORE CASES OF ILLTREATING CIRLS. Li Alung, married woman, was brought up or s charge of assaulting a girl named Hang Kwai, The girl was a servent to the defendant, and she said her mistress accused her of not cleaning

the floor, and then gave her a kick in the face Hopkins, the Company's manager here, has re- which blackened her eye. beating the girl on the day in question, and that she often heard the child crying next door. P.S. Butlin said he found a lot of old marks

on the girl, as if she had been beaton with a

and attempted to strike the girl, but the other woman prevented her. Shortly afterwards the girl went out, and defendant met her, and according to the evidence of an amah who saw it she beat the child cruelly with her fists, and pinched and scratched her.

daughter in law, and behaved very badly. She denied having beat her eruelly. Fined \$10, and in default committed for three eeks hard labour.

The defendant, while very much under the in- "Herinnerungen uit Japan," and Moylan's "Bijarrested by P.C. Murray.

TRIEVING DEVOTEES.

The delivery of the American mail was be- to purchase some silk, and while the second and lanterns are exhibited on all parts of the temple, third were engaging the attention of the shop. and all the worshippers wear gorgeous ceremonial man the first put his hand into a drawer, and robes. The public rites consist in placing the got out a piece of silk, which he slipped up his great image of the god, together with the sleeve. The master of the shop was looking on treasure of the temple, in a magnificently through a grating, however, and saw the thing gilded and lacquered shrine, which is then done. He came into the shop, and seized the first defendant, and found the silk on him. : Defendants were mentenced to a month's hard

COUNTERFEIT COIN GASE. Choy Ching Yau, goldsmith, was charged in a straw hut, especially built for the occasion with having been in possession of a quantity of Here they remain on view for some time, the hut counterfeit coin on the 26th inst.

Inspector Quincey went with a warrant to by painted screens; and with this conclude the No. 158. Wellington-street; he knocked at the prescribed religious rites. Sports, games door, but seeing through a crevice a manrunning | skill, and theatrical representations follow; great up to the cockleft, he and P. S. Butlin, who was platforms are erected in different parts of the with him, burst the deer open. They saw the town, and on these actors and singers of renown defendant throw a package under the bed, and go through all manner of performances. The try to run downstairs, but he was stopped and expense of all this is defrayed each year by the package examined, when it was found to different streets and wards, and there is the contain ten counterfeit ten-cent pieces of copper | keenest spirit of rivalry among them, both with washed with silver. The defendant said he collected the coins.

He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment contributing towards the festival sends forth with hard labour. AN OLD OFFENDER. Chan Ayan, coolie, was charged with stealing | Fischer, who was present on one of these occatwo jackets, valued at \$1, from a house in Queen's-road West.

Evidence was taken as to his baving been seen in the house, making off with the jackets, he of whom nothing can be seen but his feet. was committed for trial at the Supreme Court. as he had no less than six convictions previously | twelve ells in length' and embroidered throughrecorded against him.

CANTON.

FROM A COBRESPONDENT. 25th November.

and flutes, strangely attired, and accompanied We are having unusually cold weather here. It commenced to blow strongly from the north on the night of the 22nd instant, and early on the 23rd some small snow or sleet fell, a circum- ren, representing some expedition of one of stance that has not occurred here for many years. It is now bright, clear, and cold, and the natives have with one accord piled on all their warmest coats, and go about wrapped up to their perial Court, male and female, displaying in the

conception of dainty beauty. Each of these trains The fire season has commenced, and everything being so excessively dry at the present time, the flames are pretty sure to spread unless checked | fatigued. After these come companies of actors; in good time. On the 23rd inst. a fire broke out at Fatshan that might have proved very disastrous, but it was brought into subjection when about ten shops had been consumed. It origi- music of flutes and syamsis. When this is over a crowd of miscellaneous musicians, palanquins nated in a bean curd shop, and fortunately was

not attended by less of life. Yesterday one of those disasters which frequently recur on the river took place near the end of Honom island. A passage boot from Shun Tak, which was, as usual, much overcrowded, auddenly capsized, and more than thirty of the erew and passengers were drowned. These boats, that the Japanese, in their eighth month take are exceedingly dangerous, being nearly flat pleasure in contemplating a grotesque dance. bottomed, and, as they are roofed over, if they get upset there is little chance of the crowd of occupants getting free; they are simply caught like rats in a trap. These beats also that their dresses are of various colours, black. carry a considerable sail for their weight.

A notorious member of the Triad Society has just met a tragic fate in this city. He was a head man of the Society in the in this country." It is highly probable that province of Hupoh, and came down here what Meylan saw was a procession of the Godai some months ago, for what purpose your deponent or Five Judges of the infernal regions; a reliknoweth not, but it is supposed for no good. However that may be, he assumed to be a patriot. and offered his services as a soldier. He was accordingly enrolled among the defenders of the important feature of the procession in honour City of Rams, and soon showed such qualities as to win the admiration and approval of the Authorities, who before long, in tribute to his ability, appointed him an officer. Just, however, as matters appeared to be going on swimmingly for the adventurer, a man hailing from Hupeh repognised him and at once denounced him to the Authorities as a fugitive from that province and silken hangings and lanterns. Many houses are a head man of the Triad Society there. He was forthwith arrested, and short shrift was given to with eating, drinking, and music. Every street him. He was beheaded two or three days ago on has to contribute to a festival once in five or six our unpicturesque but 'celebrated Execution | years, and it is inconceivable how the great Ground. So fare the enomies of the dynasty in

OLD TIME FESTIVALS IN JAPAN.

Many years have come and gone since the appearance of the first foreign work on Japan. Nearly three centuries have passed, and mighty changes have taken place, not only in Japan. but all the world over. Nowhere is this great revolution—which we sum up in the phrase 'nineteenth century civilization"-more noticeable than in the field of scientific investigation. Geographical and ethnographical discoveries are no longer accepted on merely hearsny evidence; the actual experience of this or that explorer and the collated researches of a number of scientists are, now-a-days, alone considered trustworthy. And yet it is interesting to take up who have visited and tried to describe the forbidden lands of the past; to read of Marco Polo's marvellous of Mendez Pinto's daring voyages; and to live over again the stirring of early missionary enterprise, our con-

exploits of the pioneer explorers of the Far temporary says :- "It was not A descriptive catalogue of all the works writ- strangers made them an object of the gravest from Yunnan, having Hung-hoa as its base, ten on Japan would be an instructive history disquiet to any peace-loving ruler, that the and Lac-kai and Caobang as objective points. in itself. What curious tales, what strange necessity of holding aloof from them gradually theories, what amusing misconceptions of this forced itself upon the national conviction, and land and its people are to be found in these quaint, finally passed into an article of traditional faith. | quin. Great uneasiness is felt at Paris on this parchment-bound volumes! For with all their But, as we have often remarked, from the mo- account. The Cabinet are divided as to what fore and classion scholarship, the early writers ment the mass of the nation were persuaded to measures should be adopted to provide the reinwere a credulous and easily duped generation. abandon this creed and to welcome foreign in forcements. General Campenon, Minister of Caron, for instance, who wrote in the early part | tercourse, not alone as a necessity of progress. | War, declines to mobilize a corps d'armée withof the seventeenth century, has grave doubte as but for the sake of the good it brought them, out authority of the Chamber. to whether Japan is an island or not, and bases from that moment it was inevitable that they his objections on the ground that the Japanese should sooner or later disabuse their minds of themselves could not inform him. Following the prejudice which lay at the root of their to the situation in Tonquin, states that the Caron, other writers fall into the same error, antipathy to that intercourse; namely, the prewhich it took nearly a century to correct. The judice against everything in the shape of an defensive attitude, but cannot undertake offenearliest writers on Japan were Jesuit mission- alien religion. It is possible that the progress sive operations. Figure says the truth is the aries, who, while nominally recording the be- of Christianity will be slow in Japan, though, troops are hemmed in on the delta under the ginning and trials of the Church in this country, for our own part, we do not think so. But it is protection of the gunboats, and are obliged to gave many an odd chapter to the description certain that the country will henceforth be an limit their operations to repelling the attacks of and history of the Japanese. But while these open, and comparatively unobstructed, field for the enemy. A neighbour said she heard the defendant works give a good deal of information—generally Christian propagandism." In connection with of a contradictory character it is always in- this subject we may also quote the following :cidental. The reports of the Jesuits to their "Several of the leading Gorman periodicals call superiors relate chiefly to the making of attention to the remarkable fact that the press Credit favour decisive action. They are willing converts, and, latterly, to the persecutions of Japan advocates the abolition of Buddhism to vote even larger credits to enable the Governsuffered by their catechumens and themselves. and the adoption of Christianity as the national ment to bring the difficulties to a speedy conclu-The defendant said the girl struck her eye These persecutions form the principal theme of religion, and speak in high terms of the progress sion. Le Temps and Le Paris urge the Governthe works of the learned Fathers Frees, Solie- which Christian missionaries have made in this ment to blockade the port of Pakhoi, through She was sentenced to two months' imprison- rius, Charlevoix and Crasset. From the expul- country of recent years. Some stress is laid on which the Chinese, who are invading Tonquin, ment with hard labour, and ordered to find two sion of the Jesuits, A.D. 1640, till the end of the fact that by far-the greater number of Japasuroties of \$25 cach for her good behaviour for the last century, the most important work, on ness students now in Europe have been immatri. report that at the Council yesterday the Cabinet six months after the expiration of her sentence. Japan was that of Kaempfer. His ponderous coulated at German universities, and it is hinted decided to send to Tonquia all the reinforcements Lo Afung, widow, was charged with a similar folio tomes—ponderous in every sense of the that the Lutheran creed will very probably be the which General Briefe de l'Isle requires. word—contain such a mass of heterogeneous in- one adopted by the Government and people of The girl in question was ten years of age, and formation that one wonders how he managed to Japan." It is not impossible that Japan may wasservant toawoman named Lucy Boyer, living collect it during his short stay of two years in adopt the religion of the West as readily asshehas in St. Francis-street. In consequence of some Japan. But, at all events, his bulky "History adopted various parts of Western "civilization," communication the girl made to her this woman of Japan "had better reason for being printed The following extract from the London letter of Bent for the defendant, and made an accusation than have the numberless crude and superficial the Javan Mail is somewhat a propos;—"To readagainst her. She denied it, and then get a stick "descriptions" of this country which the periers having no more intimate acquaintance with patetic scribblers of our own day take such de- Japanese affairs than is possessed by the majority light in compiling. In 1775, Dr. Thunberg, a ofthe world in Europe, there is undoubtedly some-Swedish physician, was sent out to the Dutch thing bewildering in the rapid transformation hand. Presently a signal, previously agreed Factory at Nagasaki. Like Kaempfer, he spent scenes that follow one another, with kalcidoscopic upon, was given, whereupon the supposed coolies two years in diligent study, and published several inconsequence, on the political stage, in that land of and soldiers in ambush made a sudden attack upon and scratched her.

scientific works on Japan on his return to Europe.

The defendant said the girl was her intended. After a lapse of more than a quarter of a century, history of the last twenty years in Japan see order. French were overwhelmed and rashed into the out with rathless completeness. Between 150.

After a lapse of more than a quarter of a century, history of the last twenty years in Japan see order. French were overwhelmed and rashed into the out with rathless completeness. Between 150. came Golownin's "Account of my Captivity in in the midst of this seemingly phantasmagoric ex-Japan," and "Recollections of Japan;" both of bibition, and recognize, as steps in a logical and admits that 106 of his men were killed. He ofwhich contain a vast amount of gross mis-infor- pre-ordered course of development, what to fered a reward of \$6 for each corpse restored mation. Titsingh's earliest works appeared others may well look like sudden happy thoughts. The loss of the French flag was greatly deplored. some twelve or fifteen years later, although they The leaders of politics in Japan are thus pictured Admiral Lespes endeavoured to recover it from Joseph Pearson, seaman of H.M.S. Vigilant, had been in Europe in MS. form over since the as hearing for the first time of such an institu- the Chinese by offering them two new flags in to ten times the value of the stamp omitted Entanuel yesterday morning to investigate was charged with drunkenness and wilful latter part of the eighteenth century. Close tion as an order of nobility, or such an idea as exchange, but the Chinese refused to entertain Rangoon, both English and Burmese, are already to the eighteenth century. Close tion as an order of nobility, or such an idea as exchange, but the Chinese refused to entertain Rangoon, both English and Burmese, are already to the eighteenth century. Close tion as an order of nobility, or such an idea as exchange, but the Chinese refused to entertain Rangoon, both English and Burmese, are already to the eighteenth century.

> East by chasing people about, and he finished up The popular festivals of Japan and their atby rushing into a shop there and smashing a tendant attractions formed a subject which the kerosine lamp on the counter. The pil that was older Dutch writers were never tired of describspilled caught fire, and it required the efforts of ling. There is no great amount of word-paintthe shop people to extinguish the flames, and ing to be found in their descriptions; on the to dry, matter-of-fact details, and left all else High Street, Exeter. A broker had purchased bill for the reorganization of the colonial army. Defendant said he had no recollection of what to the imaginations of their readers. At the three-pictures with the effects of an elderly persame time, the description of a festival, if son lately deceased. The hairdresser bought the He was fined \$1, and had to pay \$1.50 amends accurate, does not need much to make it lively pictures from the broker for £3. They repre-

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The O. & O. steamer Occanio, with dates from San Francisco to the 30th ultimo, arrived here last night. The following items are from our borne in procession through the streets, erchanges:-

A NEW SCHEME TO INTRODUCE ORINESE

closely followed by the chief priests and

a body of picked horsemen, the latter being

deputed by the Governor to honour the cere-

mony. Shrine and treasure are finally deposited

being open in front though partially enclosed

regard to the costliness and splendour of the

train of its own, and every street con-

tributes a certain number of performers.

sions, gives the following account of what he

of linen, carried on a bamboo by a stalwart man,

Mighty is the load he bears, for the cloth is full

out forming one huge cauppy. Then come

-banners - and -embroidered -ornaments, -covered

with skilful needle-work representing some re-

nowned man or celebrated woman, a hill covered

with snow,* the instruments of various trades,

or scenes from ancient Japanese history. Next

neaded by the ottona, the chief municipal

officer. Then appears a long train of child-

their mikados, or demi-gods. This part of the

show is most admirable; clad and armed like the

warriors of former times the leaders march gravely

along, followed by the representatives of an Im-

greatest pomp and luxury, and surpassing every

is attended by a number of palanquins, which are

intended for any of the children who may become

every now and then high benches of equal size are

ranged along the road, and on these the actors.

perform with great spirit and emphatic gestion-

lations. Their actions are accompanied by the

servants, and the relatives of the children follow.

and this closes one train." Mayilan one time

President of the Deshima Factory, gives a dis-

cription of a procession he saw, whether a

it be to do the devil honour or to jeer at him

performed by persons attired as demons. They

have drams hang about them and are armed

with sticks, with which they make a most pro-

digious noise. What most deserves mention is

white, red, and green. It is well known that we

white men represent the devil as black, while

the African races make theirs white; but red

and green devils are. I believe, only to be found

gious ceremony which has long since fallen into

disuse. In China, rites of a similar nature are

still observed, principally in the province of the

Fokien, and the "red and green devils" are an

Finally, another Dutch writer sums up the

descriptions of Japanese festivals in the follow-

ing words:—"The religious festivals in this

country last many days, but the first and third

days are always the most solema, and put n stop

ears clad in a dress of ceremony, and all the

covered with awnings, under which friends

serving the gods more agreeably."-Japan Mai

CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN.

gress in Japan. The Ray C. S. Eby has re-

cently been on a preaching tour in several dis-

Lords and Disestablish the Church!

· Evidently Fujisan.

+ For samisen.

"I do not know." he writes, "whether

religious ceremony or merely a

saw:--"First goes an immense, shapeless mass

decorations and processions. Each district

WASHINGTON, 18th October. The Treasury Department has just decided an interesting question arising out of the Chinese Restriction Act: The Prosbyterian Board of Foreign Missions shipped at Canton two converted Chinese women, with the object of installing them as teachers in the Home Mission at San Francisco. Upon their arrival, they found they were not provided with the certificates required by law, and the Department was applied to for instructions. The Collector of Customs has been notified not to permit them to land and to see that they are returned to China.

THE LAST COAL MINE HORROR. Unionrown, Penn., 28th October. The worst fears touching the fate of the men imprisoned in the coal mine at Youngstown, four miles from this place, by the explosion of fire-damp which took place there at 4 o'clock last evening, have been fully confirmed. Six of the miners were taken out last evening, soon after the explosion. Two of them were dead and two of the other four are so seriously injured that there is little hone of their recovery. From fourteen to eighteen more are supposed to be still imprisoned in the mine. The exact number is certainly not known. The work of searching for these men continued industriously throughout the night and by this morning twelve of them had been brought out and delivered to their friends and relations at the mouth of the follow musicians playing upon drums, cymbals, pit. This makes fourteen dead in all, and together with the four injured, accounts for eighteen of the whole number supposed to be in the mine. Whother there are any more remains yet to be discovered, but it is believed that all have been found. The scenes at the mouth of the pit. as the disfigured bodies of the dead were brought to the surface and given into the hands of the wives and relatives. were distressing in the ex-

FOREIGN.

RUSSIAN FORTIFICATIONS. ST. PETERSBURG, 18th October. The Russian Government has decided to fortif Viadivostock and construct harbours and docks in the bay of Okhotsk. It was decided also to strengthen the Russian fleet in the Pacific. DISTRESS IN SHIF-BUILDING CENTRES.

LONDON, 18th October. The distress at the ship-building centres in the North is increasing. Trade on the Tyne and in adjacent districts is paralyzed. Forty ocean steamers are lying idle on the docks at Sunder-Most of the shipyards are closed. Public subscriptions are being made for labourers out of employment. INEUMAN PRACTICES DENOUNCED.

Paris, 18th October. The anti-Ministerial papers denounce the practice of the French troops in Tonquin of taking no prisoners and killing the wounded The Garlois says the official defence of the Chinese to refuse quarter cannot justify soldiers of this country pretending to be the advance guard of civilization in making war like savages.

Paris, 19th October. A bomb was exploded at the window of the officers' room of the Gendarmes barracks at St. Etienne at midnight last night. The windows and furniture were wrecked but no one was Nine anarchists were arrested this morn-

DYNAMITE IN FRANCE.

FRENCH LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS. $-\mathbf{Paris}$ $-19 ext{th-October}$. A petition of the French merchants of Alexandria has been presented to the Chamber of Deputies through the Vice-President of the Alerandria Chamber of Commerce, urging the immediate payment of the Alexandria indemnity to save the French residents of that city from ruin. The Commission on Petitions made a report declaring urgency. The Budget Committee has decided upon a reduction of 5.000,000

francs in the appropriation for distribution by the Ministry of Public Worship. Among the items disallowed by the committee are the sums allotted for the repair of cathedrals. The allow-arce of the Archbishop of Paris is diminished

entertain each other, making merry all day long A REPORTED OFFER EROM CHINA TO FRANCE. LONDON, 19th October. The Paris correspondent of the Telegraph waste is supported; for only a few triffing articles states that the Court at Poking has offered, are ever used a second time, while all the dresses through the Washington Government, to pay and decorations are made solely for the one occa-5,000,000 france to compensate the French for sion, and of the finest materials. All the retheir loss, not as owing to an error, but in order ligious solemnities of Japan are celebrated with to smooth the way for a settlement. The corresuniversal demonstrations of joy; yet with such pendent says that M. Ferry considered the offer kindly feeling, mutual forbearance, decorum and too small. America is so satisfied with China's propriety that one may well agree with the attitude, which she regards as so worthy of de-Japanese as to the impossibility of honouring or fending that Frelinhuysen declared his inability to understand the reluctance of France to an

amicable settlement of the difficulties. GENERAL DE L'ISLE'S PLAN OF OPERATIONS

Paris, 20th October. General De l'Isle advises the Government to the effect that a force of 20,000 men is necessary Christianity seems to be making some pre- to continue offensive operations and repel the l invasion of Tonquin

Figure says the plan of the campaign of the careful compilations of learned travellers tricts, and the Japan Mail expresses the opinion, General De l'Isle, as presented to the Governfounded on his report, that the interest of the ment, provides for the formation of two columns people in missionary teaching is very sensibly of 10,000 men each, the first column to oppose on the increase. Having given a brief sketch the coming of Chinese from Kwang-si. The base of operations of this column would be Phulang, and the objective points Bacle and Langreligious and commercial intrigues of the son, the second column to operate against China

> The Chinese troops continue to pour into Ton-General De l'Isle, replying to a request from Prime Minister Ferry for information in regard French forces there are sufficient to maintain a

> > THE TONQUIN CREDIT.

PARIS, 22nd October. The majority of the committee on the Touquin obtain their supplies. Le Telegraph affirms the

Paris, 23rd October. Fuller advices from Chinagives the following particulars of the French defect at Tamsui, October 15th: Lin Ming chuan, Chinese General, sent some of his soldiers disguised as coolies to offer to assist the French at their work of building the forts. Meanwhile, the rest of the Chinese soldiers formed an ambush near at

PRENCH OPERATIONS IN TONQUIN. Panis, 25th October. The Cabinet Ministers this morning listened and interesting. Nagasaki, of course is the sented vi we of the interior of Exeter Cathedral, to Millot's account of his operations in Tonquin, scene of most of the great fêtes enumerated, and an examination led to the belief that the and are entirely satisfied with his course. Millot | boats.—St. James's Claustie. Wong Chu Chong, described as a priest, and especially entertaining are the frequent notices pictures were the work of Turner. Inquiries expressed the opinion that the reports being Woo Man Sau and Chan U Kwai, pilgrims, were of the religious fetivals held in honour of Suwa have so far confirmed this view that an offer of received in regard to the present situation in

bet, commanding the operations against Chins by 15,000 additional men. Orders has been sent to Toulon to place the transports there in preparation for immediate use. The French Consu's in the various towns in China have been ordered to go to Shanghai, owing to the managing attitude of the Chinese. THE BLOCHADE OF FORMORA

LONDON, 25th October. Earl Granville, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs: in acknowledging the intimation of the French regarding the blookade of the island of Formosa, informed Prime Minister Forry that the British Government should reserve the right to question the validity of the blockade, inasmuch as there has been no formal declaration of war by France.

The Army and Navy Gasette declares that I'd French are unable to effect a blockade of the island. One half of Admiral Courbet's aquadron is required to guard Kelling and Tumsui. Only seven vessels are therefore left with which to attempt the blockade.

THE INDUSTRIAL CONDITION OF ENGLAND. LONDON, 26th October. The motion of Lord Dunraven for the appointment of a joint commission of the Lords and Commons to inquire into the cause of the oppressed condition of trade and agriculture, receives the support of the Tories. The Government is inclined to refuse to appoint such a commission, on the ground that the inquiry would have no practical results, and the Tories will make the had condition of the country the subject of a plank in their election platform.

PROBABLE OCCUPATION OF CANTON –Paris:-27th-Ortebor: The Patric hears it is probable that in the event of the failure of the present active overtures by England in the direction of mediction between France and China, reinforcements of 20,000 troops will be sent to China, with a view

AN AMERICAN-BOUND STEAMER BURNING

London, 28th October. The North German Lloyd Steamship Oder. Capt. Sandor, which arrived at Southampton this afternoon from Now York: comets that she passed, October 25th, at II a.m.; in latitude 49.36 north, longitude 27.19 west, the Dutch -ter. ship Maasdam, burning and abandoned it r masts were gone, but her funnel was standing. A dense smoke was issuing from her hold. The Oder kept a sharp lookout, but was unable to find any trace of the survivors, and proceeded on her voyage. The steemship Maasdam, Captain Vanderzee, sailed from Rotterdam on the 18th inst. for New York, and passed the Lizard on

the 20th inst. Tragnation of Polds in England

ONDON: 28th October: The extensive firm of East Indian which J.W. Ranken is the head, failed to day. It is believed that many other large house ongaged in the Asiatic trade will follow suit, as it s known that the war operations between France and China are paralyzing trale in the far

East. This condition of affairs is doubly disastrous at the present time, when occan freights are dull and many fine vessels are tied up to rust at the wharves for lack of cargoes. Some of the more enterprising shipping merchants are preparing to send English products to Formosa in swift and low-lying steamers, manned by trusty men, and take their chances of running the blockade which the French have established off the coast of that island. There are plenty of seamen and officers ready to embark on these blockade-running expeditions, and if the block ide is extended to the coast of China proper, as is threatened by France, the business may become almost as popular and profitable as it was during

the American Civil War. LACKS CONFIRMATION. OTTAWA, 28th October. The report that Sir John A. McDonald has secured a subsidy for a line of steamers, to connect with the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and ply between British Columbia and Japan, lacks

THE ELECTIONS IN GERMANY. Berlin, 28th October. Elections for members of the Reichstag have begun. In one district of this city a Socialist Democrat obtained 1.000 majority over the combined_vote_of_the_Liberals_and_Conservatives This is the first time a Socialist Democrat was over elected in Berlin. One Liberal was elected

to the Reichstag. The results in other districts BERLIN, 29th October. The election returns come in slowly. Reports from the various suburban districts indicate the election of eight members of the party of the Centre, three Conservatives, three National Liberals, three new German Liberals, and six Socialists. In three other districts the votes were scattering, and new ballots will be required. Results of the Parliamentary election in 74 districts is now known. In 29 districts there is no choice. A second ballot will be taken in 13. of these 29 districts. Socialist candidates will contest with candidates of other parties. The

successful candidates include thirteen of the Centre, seven Socialists, six German Liberals. six National Liberals, five Imperialists, four Conservatives, two People's party, one Guelph, one Alsatian. Two Socialists are elected in Hamburg, four in Saxony, and one each in Berlin. Altona and Greitz. Eleven more will probbly be elected at the second ballot. BERLIN, 29th October.

The feature of the elections in Gormany has been an enormous increase of the Social Democratic vote in Berlin and other cities. The strongth of that party in the next German Parliament will probably be double that in the last Parliament. It shows a complete failure f the repressive measures undertaken for splitting the Reichstar into many sections, and renders the hopes of the Government of attaining any great majority very improbable. BERLIN, 29th October. In the German elections reported thus far,

even Conservatives, twenty members of the Centre, seven German Liberalz, eighteen National Liberals, one Pole, seven Socialist Democrats and six Imperialists have been chosen. These are additional to those previously reported.

DUBLIN, 29th October. The trial of Cornwall and Kirwan, for unnatural offences, resulted in the acquittal of the ELECTIONS IN HOLLAND.

THE HAGUE, 29th October. The election for members of the Second Chamber of States has generally resulted here in the return of the present Liberal members by immense majorities. The returns from the pro vinces are incomplete. CHINA ADVERSE TO MEDIATION.

Lonnon, 29th October. Official advices from Peking have reached the Chinese Embassy and have been communicated to Earl Granville, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs. These advices state that the Chinese Government is adverse to any mediation between that country and France. Rumours have reached here via Shanghai, that a serious type of cholera is spreading through the French Squadron, under Admiral Courbet, who is now blockeding Formosa.

ACQUISITION BY FRANCE. London, 29th October Intelligence reaches here that the man-of-war Beignelay has hoisted the French flag at Tajurah, Sagalo and Rodalion, Bay of Aden. It s reported France will annex them.

THE STATE OF UPPER BURMAH.

The news from Barmah is neither good nor surprisings For some reason not yet clearly ascertained, a massacre was ordered in King Thechaw's prison at Mandalay, and was carried. soners; also several British subjects, eleven Women, three Chinamen, and two Burmese princes. The murders were followed by the horrors usual in barbarous countries. Naturally, the people of apon these followed Fischer's "Japan," Doeff's religious freedom; and, as the face of the listener the bargain. It is stated in Peris that one of crying out for the cameration of Native Burmah. gradually expands with intelligent appreciation the powers is likely to take steps looking to Undoubtedly if the account given is correct, the of the novel suggestions, at last, Happy mediation between China and France with a view relations between Theshaw and the Government Thought! he cries, 'Let us have a House of to an amicable settlement of the present difficul- of British Burmah will be complicated anow, and ties. This power is believed to be Germany. | undoubtedly also it has always been in great part Gon. Campenon, Minister of War, asks the due to such events as this that the English Emauthority of the committee of the Chamber of pire has absorbed fresh territories. Our Ge-A discovery is announced as having been made Deputies on Tonquin affairs to form a number | vernment will again have to consider how long avoid a serious fire. Defendant ran out, but was contrary, they were went to comme themselves by a hairdrepser in a good way of business in the of new battalions under the conditions of the they can tolerate so blood thirsty a savage as British possession; and it is probable enough that they will once more be compelled to some extent to do violence to the love of peace and submissiveness which is (or was) their proudest

> f Hver had a cyclone here p" asked a Knusas man who was visiting a country aunt in the Flast, "Cyclone? Oh, yes," said his anut, Descon Brown's can brought one from Boston

CYPRIAN LEPERS.

the meeting.

vailed in the Island of Cyprus, but it affects as a rule only the Christian population, only one Mahomedan being known to suffer at present forms, but several of the victims have all three than one. The unfortunates now infected with later days with as much fear and abhorrence as was inspired by them at an earlier spech, when China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-105 the western parts of Asia were so terribly afflicted desire to seclude them and avoid their society, but who do not trouble themselves to separate from doubted case of leprosy is discovered to induce which is called in rather homely phrase the "Leing the year preceding the last medical report mates, including several whose history is extremely curious, and two children not of property of the several whose history is extremely curious, and two children not of property. tremely curious, and two children not at present! "farm." The disease is said to be more prevalent among males; but there are several female patients and until her death last year, at the age of 90, there was an old woman who might be regarded as the patriarch or rather matriarch of the establishment. She was the first patient admitted to it, and had lived there over 50 years. She professed to have suffered from the disease for about 70 years, but without any great pain or appearance of weakness. The opinion of the medical officer, who has had good opportunities of studying the disease at the farm, is that there is still no certain knowledge whatever as to its origin. The old established idea that it is capable of hereditary transmission is however, borne out by his experience; and one notable example is quoted to show that it can be contracted by contagion.—

GRAND LODGE OF SCOTLAND.

A circular, signed by the Earl of Mar and Kellie, as Grand Master Mason of Scotland, is | 5≥ about to be issued to the Scottish graft, with the ! view to the raising of funds towards the formation of an extended scheme of Scottish Masonic benevolence. The appeal states that members of the Grand Lodge, believing that the time had arrived when the surplus revenue of Grand Lodgo, amounting to about £1,700 annually, might to a great extent be legitimately applied in the promotion of the comfort and well-being of the distressed brought the matter under the consideration of Grand Lodge, with the result that a special committee appointed to consider the whole question recommended that ten thousand pounds should be raised before the extended scheme of benevolence be commenced: -and-on-7th-August-Grand-Lodgeresolved that one half of the free income of Grand Lodge be annually handed over to such extended scheme. There is, the circular goes on to say, at the credit of the existing benevolent fund a sum of about £9,400, but the revenue from this amount of capital is insufficient to meet even ordinary cases of urgent temporary distress; and no surplus is available whereby annuities to infirm or aged brethren or their widows, or for the education or maintenance of their orphan children, can be provided. It is believed that the extended scheme, on the lines indicated, will be more acceptable to the Scottish brethren at home and shroad than were schools and homes erected at considerable cost | w. and with a heavy annual expenditure. It may be reasonably anticipated that throughout the An Scottish craft only a brief period is likely to 3h pass ere the required £10,000 is raised; and the N interest of this sum, together with one-half of the free income of Grand Lodge above mentioned, will suffice to give the scheme a fair start and place it on a permanent foundation. In this matter Grand Lodge has a great and noble example set before it by the craft in England. The Grand Lodge of England has not only like ourselves a benevolent fund to meet the requirements of what may be termed casual indigence | M and distress, but it has in addition two charities on an extended scale, wherein the orphan children of both sexes of members of the order are trained and given a first-class education; and it has also w an institution for the maintenance of aged and indigent Freemasons and their widows. In connection with these three institutions large and valuable buildings have been erected, and several hundreds of boys and girls are trained and educated, and fitted to occupy responsible positions in life. The craft in England raises annually voluntarily about £50,000 for the maintenance of these three institutions. With such an example before the Scottish craft, the committee ask co-operation in the matter, which they consider one of primary importance to the well-being of the order, and add that the fund created will be administered in proportion to the necessities of the various districts of the Grand Lodge

AGRICULTURAL LIFE IN SIDERIA. Supplementing recently published extracts from the Journal of the Russian Minister of Finance as to the agriculture of Siberia, M. Yermolaieff has written a very interesting description of the way in which the settlers from other parts of Russia who come to farm there live. The whole family lives in a small room decorated with copper images and coloured engravings of the late war with Turkey. The room is at once a chapel, a bed room, and a dining-room. A second room is reserved for provisions, and the settlers as a rule live well, their staple dishes being fish prepared with butter and milk, though they occasionally have meat and game. There is always a bath, a cellar. and a stable attached to the house, and a kitchen garden around it. Taking a family with which he is acquainted, and which consists of a father and two grown up sons, M. Yermolaieff says:—"The mother has just died, and the two sons help their father—one in the house and the other upon the land. They make a considerable sum by gathering wild raspberries, ourrants, and chermes, which they dry and sell in some years making as much as 30 roubles. One of the two brothers spends the winter shocking, and makes good prices for the game, while the fish which is caught in the summer is salted down for home consumption. The income of this family is about 250 roubles a year, and the total expenditure is certainly not more than 120 roubles." Each farm has at the least ten milch cows, with about 12 or 20 sheep and pigs, the size of the farms varying very little. The poultry yard generally contains some Cochin-China famile, together with a few ducks and goese of the ordinary breeds.

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FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent. Nott premium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th Msy, 1881.

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CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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Hongkong, 18th November, 1884.

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VIA SUEZ CANAL.

Hongkong, 6th Nevember, 1884.

Captain Fraser, will be despatched for the above

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VIA SUEZ CANAL.

GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co.,

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General Managers.

HE Steamship

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Hongkong, January, 1882. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM Captain G. Doncich, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 28th instant, at NOON. The Undersigned, Agents for the above For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES RISKS to all parts of the World, at current against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any Hongkoug, 26th November, 1884. FIRST-CLASS RISK.

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To prevent, however, if possible, any further

permently on the Mail Lists issued twice every day from the Daily Press Office. The Postal Guide for 1884, revised to date. will be found in the Daily Press Directory, LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT p. 385 large edition, p. 633 small edition. 'This

disappointment in the matter, it will appear

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29th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Amoy & Manila .- Por Diamante, to-morrow, the 29th inst.; at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.-Per RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have Kwangtung, to-morrow, the 29th inst., at 5.00

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EXTRACTS. HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Husband logustar: "It's the strangest thing that ever I know, And the most provoking, twixt me and you For a woman who e got a man like me. A good provider, and steady and free. With all her tolks with funds salted down, And as fine a honse as any in town, To be lamenting 'cause one child in ten Ain't quite so good as he might have been.

It's a pretty good showing, it seems to me, That only a tenth of the lot should be A little off colour, and that's what I say To their mother twenty, times in a day: But I can't make her see it in that light, And she listons and waits night after night For the sound of his step, till I grow so wild That I almost earse both mother and child. She aught to live for the others, you know, And let the tormenting vagabond go And follow his wave and take the pain -But I turn him out and she calls him again. This makes a hardness between her and mo, And the worst of it is, the children agree That I'm in the right. You'd pity her then. Such times I think I'm the meanest of men.

"I've argued and scolded and coaxed without end: Her answer in always: "My boy has one friend As long as A sand your charge is untrue That my heart holds not equal love for you And all the rost. But the one gone astray Needs me the most, and you'll find 'tis the way Of all mothers to hold close to the one harts her the most. So love's work is done.

Now what can I my to such words as those? I'm not convinced, as the history shows But I often wonder which one is right, As I hear her light step night after night, Here and there, to the window, and door. As she waits with a heart that is heavy and sore, I wish the boy dead, while she gives her life. To save him from sin. There's hashand and wife.". -Youth's Campanion.

- EDIBLE SNAILS.

farms lately published in a French contemporary give interest to a subject of far | taly. greater importance than is at all commonly which they suggest. Instances abound of and serve."-Globs. travellers having enjoyed many novel forms of food with the keenest zest until they composed. So far as these natural impulses placed two dishes of tarts before the hostess, association in all that concerns the subtleties of taste that it will probably be long before the English mind and palate simultaneously consent to accept the small on a comestible

footing. Nearly every kind of snail is said to be both wholesome and nutritious; but the variety preferentially cultivated on the Continent is the Helix pomatia, or apple anail, a molluse with a shell of yellowish tint, which, under favourable conditions, grows to be two or three times the size of the ordinary intruder upon our fruit gardens. The Rouans—so passionately addicted to all kinds of molluses-introduced these into England, and among the vestiges of Roman life and habitation from time to time dis--covered the petrified shells of fish and snails are by no means uncommon. They had regular establishments in which the latter were bred and fattened; though the snail thus treated were probably too coatly to be available as an ordinary article of food to any but the wealthier classes. Beyond kind of shuddering recognition of their usefulness in consumptive diseases, we have not, however, permitted a hint of their distetic value to assail our exclusive ideas. Stories abound of eccentric or poor personal who have—as they have subsequently confessed-mysteriously kept the wolf from the door by sking out their scanty stores with common spails; and children especially have thrived in a wonderful way upon the fare. Their curative properties were also formerly much utilised in England when the method of preparing snails and "snail water" for the sick was considered an important part of an accomplished housewife's duties. It is as a food staple, however, that the escargot is cultivated in many parts of Europe, and in Burgundy and the districts round it snail "farming" has long been recognised as an this Work stands unrivalled. All the new established and remunerative industry. words which the Chinese have of late years been There they are fed almost entirely upon vine compelled to coin to express the numerous obleaves, a diet which gives to their flesh a joots in machinery, photography, telegraphy, quality and flavour which have made them and inscionce generally, which the rapid advance the favourites of the French markets Many of foreign relations has imposed upon them, are millions of these Barounds enails " are here given in extenso. Each and every word is millions of these "Burgundy smails" are fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises annually sent to Paris, where they are in for students of a most instructive nature. Both prices. Nor do they present anything but the accents being carefully marked on the best an appetizing appearance when, in the shops devoted to the sale of such estables, they are displayed in their native shells upon an effective hed of parsley. So notoriously profitable has this industry become that the Swiss have of late verse ventured to tree of the science o Swiss have of late years ventured to try a and vacant spaces which have heretofore charac. Honorong similar experiment. Many gardens in the terized Chinese publications. Canton of Grisons are now converted into smail

farms, the children of the neighbourhood following facts are submitted for consideration: thems employed during the number to Chalmers Vocabulary contains about 16,000 The Treaties between United States and Chinese characters, and Medhurst's English Cores, France and Annam, and several other and the leaves of various kinds of variou upon the leaves of various kinds of vegetables. words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese charac-To prevent their escape, they are surrounded tors. Again, dospite all the grammars and with thick beds of sawdust, in which, at the other elementary works as yet published, the approach of cold weather, the snails gladly student of this difficult language absolutely reensconce themselves. From this cover they are taked out as required and sent principally to Italy, where, as "Burgundy squile," they sell at from 15fr. to 20fr. the backet of this work contains more than five times as two hundredweight. Gilbert White tells us lished. that sluge are able to bear cold much better For practical purposes the arrangement of than their sheltered brethren, the slime the work is so complete, that a reference to its which is their natural covering preserving pages enables a person who understands English them as his blubber defends the whale. At to communicate effectively with natives who the first touch of frost, bowever, the small understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect closes the mouth of its shell with a thick the work will be found indispensable to all

conveniently and safely transportable. the Burgundy smails, there are not wanting ally. connoissours who prefer the Austrian molluse. Both in Hungary and Austrik quarte pages. escargots are considered as among the greatest delicacies, and are, perhaps, more largely, consumed than in any other portion of the Continent, They are very widely oultivated, and it is probable that more

peacants pay their rents by this means, than by the much more belauded, but more precarious, industry of bee-keeping. Here, also, the enails are collected during the summer, and brought to the feeding places by CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY children; but the made of treatment in comewhat different from that adapted in Burgundy, and produces, according to some epiqures, a much more satisfactory result. The "farms" are about a quarter of a mile square, thoroughly drained, divested o every growing thing, and sucrounded by amall stroam which is guarded at its outletd by a close from grating. In the interior of those farms or gardens, heaps of frest pine to date, and is again much increased in size. branches mixed with moss are strown as cover for the anails, which are fed with vice leaves when these are procurable, though perhaps more generally with grass, cabbage, and coarse lettuce. The pine twigs are frequently renewed, and the gratings constantly visited for the purpose of bringing back the smalls there congregated to the Chinacentre of the garden; as, although they are invigorated and improved by a short immersion, they would become sickly and weak, and also loes flavour, by remaining too long in the water. At the approach of cold weather they resort to the moss for shelter, and as soon as they have securally sealed themselves up for the winter they are collected and packed for the markets, where they realise on an average about three floring per thousand. A good harvest depends greatly upon the weather; and even with the greatest care the small is subject to many casualties, including his own liability to certain disorders and the attentions of the neighbouring birds. Another enemy is found in the frog, which, according to French naturalist, devours the snail, shell and all: but this is probably at the early stage of his existence, and before he is large enough to become an object of solicitude in the gardens. In connection with the employment of children in this out-of-the-way ndustry, it is interesting to note that the old "Snail, snail, come out of your bole, Or else I will beat you as black as a cost,"

is not peculiar to rural England, the sense Some particulars of Continental anail of it being reproduced in characteristic lines y many parts of Germany, Austria, and

As to the preparation of this delectable unposed. It is not improbable that a visit i morsel for the table, cooks differ; that smalls to the Health Exhibition may for the first require cooking, and that the oyster is anoilt time have introduced many persons to the by it, being the only consensus of opinions snail under his actual and visible condition of | that the recondite subject has tit herto "Inttening for the market." Among the evoked. They are cometimes pickled in a choice of viands there presented we are not, strong brine; but this is a crude and bowever, aware whether a dish of escargots elementary discipline chiefly resorted to in has yet figured. The antipathies of many country districts. Boiling in salt and water civilised races to certain specific articles of is, however, a necessary initial process. diet have generally been described as ing whatever method of cooking may be subsetional," and those who yield to them are said | quently adopted. The "Burgundy snails" to be governed by "prejudice." There is of the Parisian shops are dressed in a very nothing in the physical constitution of the special way with paraley and chives; and snail which should make it less suitable for these, it has been declared by an excellent food than the whelk or periwinkle, both of judge, "would be relished in England if FLAGS OF MERCANTILE HOUSES IN CHINA. which it surpasses in delicacy of flavour. known by any other name." The same CODE of SIGNALS IN USE AT VICTORIA PEAK. Nor can the oyster-containing, as it does, authority gives a less complex recipe for New MAP OF THE FAR EAST. 80 per cent. of water-for one moment their preparation, which has also been exten- MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG. compete with the snail on the mere ground sively adopted. Premising that your snails of nourishing qualities. Nevertheless, the have been thoroughly washed, boiled as Plan or Concessions, Shanghal. Briton, ancient and modern, has always red directed, riused in warm water, and Plan of YOKOHAMA. jected the one and consumed the other. It drained, the recipe proceeds :- " Put into a Plan or MANILA. is obvious that necessity sometimes imposes saucepan a piece of butter, a few spoonfuls Plan of Salcon. the acceptance of commodities as food which of water, button mushrooms, a bunch of MAP OF TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF SINGAPORE. would be regarded with abhorrence under | pareley and thyme, two or three bay leaves. less compulaive circumstances; but it is also two cloves, a clove of garlic, a teaspoonful the fact that many acknowledged dainties of flour, and the juice of half a lemon; are withheld from our lips solely because we thicken with yolk of egg, which must not are unable to overcome the repugnant ideas | boil; warm up your escurgots in this sauce.

At a small dinner party one evening recently learnt of what materials the dishes were had been engaged to do the waiting. When he a boy, evidently from the confectioner's shop, Comparative Tables of Money, Weights, Memay be called prejudices they are no doubt she, prebably thinking it not correct to know diminishing before the facilities for travel what was coming, asked; "What are these, and international communication; but so William ?"-Whereupon the boy, pointing first dominating are the powers of habit and to one dish and then to the other, replied: "Thom's a penny each, and them's two for

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